A Car's Long Journey.—A gentleman had presented to him a Maltese cat with four young nursing kittens, by a former friend, living fourteen miles out in the country. This cat and her out in the country. This cat and her out in the country was a blanket A low refrain, that suits thy music best. Sing sweet, O bird! thy recompense discountry the movement of the property of the propert in which they were wrapped, and the whole then covered with a thick rug. The basket and its contents were then brought in a wagon to this city, the distance stated. The cat and her kittens were kept in a room in their new home, and carefully watched, fed, and petted for seven days, she appearing to be wont ed and content. On the morning of the seventh day she and her kittens were seen at their new home for the last time, and were missed very soon after. The following day at noon she appeared at her old home with all her kittens. She did not return by the road, the way she came, as she was seen by several persons going through the field with a kitten in her mouth. Allowing thirty hours to have elapsed between the time she was last seen at her new home, and the time she was first seen at her old home, she must have traveled a distance of 112 miles, carrying a kitten one-half the same distance.-Bangor Letter to Forest and Stream.

Getting Up in the Morning.

The way to get up in the morning is just to do it promptly. The moment you are called, decide at once to get up. Do not wait until mother's gentle voice is tired, and Sister Lucy has determined that she will not call you again, and father comes to the foot of the stairs and calls very seriously: "William!" Ebenezer! Rebecca!" and you feel that you must rise in a hurry. Do not put off getting up till you can hardly take time to match buttons and hooks, and you cannot find which strings belong to each other, and suspenders snap, and buttons fly off boots, and things are generally crooked. When first you rise let your thoughts go to God in thankfulness that you are alive and well, and ready to begin another day. Then wash from head to foot with a sponge and cold water, and dry yourself with a rough crash towel, or take a rub with a stiff flesh-brush. You will feel quite warm and glowing after this exercise, which is the better for being rapidly performed. Dress so neatly and entirely, to the last touch of shoe-polish and the last flourish of the hair-brush, that you need think no more about your dress all day. Be sure to attend to your teeth. They are good servants, and have so much work to do that they deserve to be carefully looked after, not with irritating powders, but -Young People.

"Not Finished!"

I once had the curiosity to look into a

you suppose I found? Well, in the first place, I found a "bead purse," about half done; there tone but Joe was neither moral, relig- the major, with bland hypocrisy. was, however no prospect of its ever and the silk upon the spools was all tangled and drawn into a complete wisp. Laying this aside, I took up a nice piece of perforated paper, upon which was wrought one board of a ly as did either the deacon, the major, ing as well as now.' Bible, and beneath it the words, "I · but what she loved was left for me to guess. Beneath the Bille board I found a sock, evidently commenced there it seemed doomed to remain. Near to the sock was a needle-book, one cover of which was neatly made, and upon the other, partly finished, was marked, "To my dear..."

I need not, however, tell you all that I found there; but this much I can say, that during my travels through that work-box, I found not a single article complete; and silent as they were, these half-finished, forsaken things, told me a sad story about that little girl.

They told me that, with a heart full of generous affection, with a head full of useful and pretty projects, all of which she had both the means and the skill to carry into effect, she was still a useless child-always doing, but never accomplishing her work. It was not a want of industry; but a want of perseverance.

Talk Over What You Read.

Nearly 30 years' experience as a teacher has shown how little I know of a subject until I begin to explain it or lieve that Joe had met with a change. So much fightin' about it; an' I've made up my mind about it; an' I've made up my mind the what ther's so much fightin' about roasted, leastways in this world, containing the containing teach it. Let any young person try the experiment of giving in conversation, briefly and connectedly, and in the simplest language, the chief points of any book or article he has read, and he with a change. But after several repetitions of Joe's is too much, by a long shot, fur me to git through my head. Take somethin'? Oh, you don't drink on duty, do you? Well, I do, yer know! Saying which, any book or article he has read, and he with a change. But after several repetitions of Joe's is too much, by a long shot, fur me to deacon's groundwork of belief, and the deacon determined that a genuine change of heart was what Joe needed. Well, I do, yer know! Saying which, any book or article he has read, and he about it and the with a change. But after several repetitions of Joe's is too much, by a long shot, fur me to deacon's groundwork of belief, and treating it with polite deference.

'She don't intend to risk it now, at any long the deacon specific and the with a change. But after several repetitions of Joe's is too much, by a long shot, fur me to deacon's groundwork of belief, and the deacon's groundwork of belief, and the deacon's groundwork of belief or the deacon's groundwork will at once see what I mean. The will, no doubt, be very surprising. I know of no training superior to this in utilizing one's reading, in strengthening the memory, and in forming habits would work wonders on Joe. Then from the deacon and the professor and the major discussed the matter together of the major discussed t of clear, connected statement. It will of clear, connected statement. It will doubtless teach other things than those I have mentioned, which the persons who honestly make the experiment will find out for themselves. Children with read can be encouraged to give, in a familiar way, the interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to all concerned. More than one youth I know has laid the foundation of the professor of the archenemy of souls; while there have been shrewd observers earlied **Old Adam** of intellectual tastes in a New doubt and the professor of Joe shrewd observers earlied **Old Adam** or inherited essence called **Old Adam** or inherited essence ca one youth I know has laid the founda-tion of intellectual tastes in a New England family, where hearty encouris the real cause. Be that as it may, it agement was given to children and is certain that the partners ended the agement was given to children and adults in their attempts to sketch the lectures they have heard the evening

Every square yard of the sun's sur-face is reckoned to give out, hourly, more heat than can be got by burning

THE OWOSSO TIMES.

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OWOSSO, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

NO. 11

Sing sweet, O bird! thy recompense draws 11ch—
Four callow nestlings 'neath the mother's

wing,
So many flashing wings that by and by
Will cleave the sunny air. O sing, bird, sing! Sing, O my heart! Thy callow asstlings sleep, Safe aidden 'neath a gracious felding Wing. Until the time when, from their slumber deep, They wake, and soar in beauty. Sing, heart,

O little bird! sing sweet. Though rain may And though thy callow brood thy care require, Behind the rain-cloud, with its trailing pall, Shineth undimmed the gracious golden fire, Sing on, O bird!nor of the cloud take heed;

For thou art heritor of glorious Spring; And every field is sacred to thy need— The wealth, the beauty, thine. O, sing, bird, sing! Sing, O my heart! sing on, though rain may pour;
Sing on; for unawares the win is will bring
A crift of sunshine to thy cottage door,
And arch the clouds with rainbows, Sing,
heart, sing!

O bird! sing sweet. What though the time be near
When thou shalt sit upon that swaying bough,
With no sweet mate, no neetling, by, to hear
The bubbling song thou sing'st to giad them

Thy task was done, fulfilled in Sweet Spring days.
In golden Summer, when thy brood take wing, Shalt thou not still have left a hymn of praise, Because thy work is over? Sing, bird, sing! Sing, O my heart! What if thy birds have

Thou hadst the joy of their awakening, And thousand memories left thee for own; Sing thou, for task accomplished. Sing, heart, F. C. A.

OUICKLEDGE PARTNERS.

It was certainly a very odd partnerrowdies may be found in many climes; said the professor. 'All the promises, but it is not so easy to find a deacon, a schelar, a man of the world and a row-in light paths, and maintaining a propdy associated as business partners; still er frame of mind.' harder is it to find such a quartette living peaceably together in one small house, and eating their meals from the 'Exactly,' exclaimed the professor, fessor Bagg, Major Wynde and Joe in the face.

Backsey were the sole, joint and equal owners of the Quickledge Claim, and 'The deacon's been a-tryin' it on.' resided together in a small hat as amlifelong acquaintances.

professor was a metallurgist; the major sor, and not much indications, no how.' was an excellent manager and general And Joe laughed in his sleeve, and claim, as was their usual custom, the with a clean brush, pure water and oc- business man, while Joe, who original- started to find the major and bet a ci- professor became absorbed in a book, ash of white Castile soap. ly discovered the "indications" at gar. partners, received one-fourth of the profits of the concern for services aldend than the claim had ever declared enough to preclude the possibility of

ready rendered. ser was a church member in good faith, skillfully on Joe's outworks. the major was a man of high moral brave, healthy and handsome; but his surdity of such an idea. ideas of the application of said princior the professor; but Joe thought that poker playing for forty hours on a plied Joe, with an oath as generous as stretch was industry of the most ad- it was unnecessary. 'Somebody'd steal mirable sort. Joe considered theft an it.' deacon, that murder was a most horri- much you have.' ble crime; but the earnestness of his deprecation was rather modified by his 'Thunder an' pickaxes, major. No maintaining that to shoot a man for woman 'ud hev sech a galoot ez me.' cheating at cards was not only an ex-

cusable act, but a very necessary one. ledge Claim were settled, and a di- have plenty of good sense. All you vision of profits was made. Three of need is to stop drinking, gambling, fightthe partners deposited their gains in the Spurtip National Bank; but Joe's 'Major,' interre were always carried to Sorrel's "Pride smoke from both corners of his mouth of Spurtip" saloon, where they disap- until his face was effectually clouded, bottles. During the progress of this other two chaps hes been a playin' on me las' night with her young 'un, an' she funding operation, which usually con-sumed from three days to a week, Joe's 'Not the deacon and the professor? place at the table remained unfilled, and the deacon's plous ears were un-tortured by Joe's good-natured mis-ap-moustache. Jus' so,' replied Joe. s'pose,' sighed the deacon. 'Well,' said Jim, pruder on in front most of his or

about it, and the professor agreed with diately there was discernible the first coolness that had ever existed between an inherited essence called "Old Adam" is the real cause. Be that as it may, it departed in search of more cheerful seizing Mary by the shoulder and shakdiscussion barely in time to avoid bad feeling, and that each one understood previous. The same thing was done with books.—(Christian Union. that if Joe was to be turned from the with books.—(Christian Union. errors of his ways, it must be brought about by the understanding member

himself without any assistance from

-the deacon laid his heavy hand on Joe's shoulder and solemnly asked:

"Joseph, how do you 'xpect to es-cape?" Joe hastily closed his mouth, dropped his fork and the segments of cakes impaled thereon, and looked has-tily about him.
"Not from a natural enemy, I don't

mean," said the deacon. "I think so much of you, Joseph, that I'd knock such a one down in the name o' the Lord 'fore I said anything about it. I mean from the Devil-the enemy of your soul.'

esuming operations with knife and 'The wicked shall be turned into hell, says the good book, Joseph,' continued

'Oh!' said Joe, looking relieved, and

'Reckon I'd see most of my old 'quain ances of I went thar,' remarked Joe, quite cheerfully, as he poured the moasses on a fresh plate of cake. 'The worm dieth not, and the fire is

not quenched,' said the deacon. 'That refers to the worm they use distillin' whiskey, pardner?' inquired Joe, pushing back I is empty plate.

The deacon groaned.
'Taint no use waistin' yer powder an' ball, pardner, continued Joe in the best of temper; for I don't skeer worth a gol durn.' And Joe put on his hat and meandered down to the claim.

'Joe,' said the professor' hastily washing his hands, 'I want to speak to you a moment. Come up this way; it.s a little private. Ah—don't you think it would be advisable, very desirable in fact, to change your mode of life some-

'Wall, dunno,' replied Joe with great deliberation. 'Think of movin' nearer the claim? 'Ah-I don't refer to material mat-

hip. Scholars, men of the world and ters so much as to, ah-spiritual ones,

same table. Yet Deacon Purkiss, Pro- raising his glasses, and looking Joe full

'Indeed!' exclaimed the professor icably—blessed be the amenities en-forced by lucre—as if they had been Yes, said Joe. Put in a reg'lar twenty-keg blast; but it only fizzled. The deacon was a man of means; the Reckon the rock's pretty tough, profes-

The major gave Joe an excellent cibefore, and told Joe a first-rate story. . The deacon was extremely religious, Then when he had got Joe into an exlittle girl's work-box. And what do as rightly became a deacon, the profes-cellent humor, he commenced moving

'Got much laid up, Joe?' inquired ious, nor a church member. He was good-natured, generous, honorable, and then a loud laugh at the utter ab-

'Time you commenced, old fellow ples were lamentable in the extreme. said the major. 'You can be well off He despised an indolent man as hearti-in a few months, if the claim keeps do-

'No good of me savin' money,' re-

for some baby-foot; but it had come to abominable vice; but to help himself to a stand just upon the little heel, and a horse which some other rowdy had want a wife, and a house to live in. stolen somewhere was a perfectly legit- one of these days; and then you'll find imate operation. He agreed with the money very handy, no matter how 'House an' wife!' ejaculated Joe.

> 'Plenty of them would, quick enough,' replied the major. 'You're young and Once a month the accounts of Quick- good-looking and good-natured, and

'Major,' interrupted Joe, blowing peared under the influence of cards and 'that's the identical game that the

plication of the scriptural language; 'One of 'em piled on the brimstone; an' but, when his money was gone, Joe the other tried sugar. But 'taint no off huntin' when 'ligion was given out, would return and lead so exemplary a go major. Fact is, I've thought a heap deacon; an' Mary ain't no better'n the waited patiently about until he could dark figure dashed out of the flames gaps that are likely to appear in the him. The deacon spoke to the major, fall in with some one whose conversa- and rolling on the ground to extinguish knowledge that he felt was his own and the major thought a reformation tion should run in a different strain its flaming clothing, disclosed the copfrom that he had heard during the morn-

At the dinner table that day; the partners did not exhibit their usual had been very often at Spurtip; but cordiality. Joe, to be sure, ate with a never before had Spurtip felt itself rudeness. Joe finished his meal and company. As he departed, the dea-con uttered a long sigh, and exclaimed, is the young 'un?' Oh the depravity of the human

'Ah, I think,' said the professor, emptying his coffee-cup,' that it is perhaps well to remember that the human mind is more amenable to persua-On the next morning, as Joe sat design than to force. Our friend is bet- of the crowd with a fierce, hopeless vouring pancakes and molasses long ter tempered than most men; but he glare in her eyes, while every few sec-

after his partners had finished their despises the sentiment of fear, and is breakfasts.—Joe was always terribly likely to be indignant when any one hungry after his regular monthly spree attempts to awaken it in him.' onds she uttered a horrible cry, half groan, half yell, which made even the most whiskey-hardened man shiver and attempts to awaken it in him."

'The law was made for sinners,' replied the deacon with a savage kick at the cook's dog; 'that's what the apostle says, and its terrors ought to be talked to 'em till they're awakened to a sense of their danger and flee from the wrath to come.

'Suppose we approach the matter in a common-sense manner,' suggested the Major. 'If we were all three going to attack Joe at once, ordinary prudence dictates that we act unitedly. Remember those two Mexicans we had who fought about a mule which some scamp stole while they squabbled?"

The deacon was as reasonable as men generally; but when he heard the human soul compared, even distantly, with a Mexican's mule, he indulged in what would have been called a decided sniff, had the deacon been a lady. But neither insulting comparisons, nor heterodox looseness as to means of grace, were sufficient to make the deacon swerve from his clearly comprehended duty; therefore he exclaimed in

a very decided tone: Straight is the path an' narrer is the way; an' nobody ain't got the right to make it any broader.'

'I don't want to make it so,' said the major, rather testily; 'but isn't it better to walk in any road than to wander carelessly about all the gateways of hell?

The deacon did not dare answer in the affirmative, yet he had too much heart to say no; so he ecompromised, and remained silent.

'I think," said the professor luring a troublesome fly under a tumbler by means of a fragment of stewed dried apple, and then quickly dropping the glass over it, that the persuasive method would be-ah-by far the best. Show him the delights of virtue, and how great they are in comparison with his sinful pleasures, and then call his attention to the many precious promises that are contained in the good Book." 'And some of those which aren't in t, but which God has written just as plainly, interrupted the major.

'Well, I wouldn't be-ah-too sure about that,' said the professor abstractedly, putting his hand before his eyes.
'Nor I nuther,' said the deacon, closing his lips as tightly as if they were the doors of the safe which contained

all the company's refined metal. The major rose abruptly; and so did his partners. Instead of three members of the firm walking together to the and the major consumed an unusual amount of time in lighting a cigar.

being overtaken, the major started. The professor lingered over his book | er was then improvised, and Joe was a few moments longer, when he also carried to the office of the Quickledge started, but was suddenly stopped by the German cook, who ran against

him, exclaiming:

Dat saloon, de 'Pride of Spurtip,' is all afire.'

The professor took a lively doublequick in the direction of the fire; for the saloon was very near the claim and the works of the claim were of wood only. Fortunately, however, the wind was in a favorable direction, so the profes or stopped and gazed at the conflagration with satisfaction; for, although the professor was a very quiet

man, his opinion of the liquor trade was very decided. As the saloon was of unpainted boards and unplastered, the flames made | life.' rapid progress; so that Jim Slipson, the proprietor, had barely time to save professor.' Give and it shall be given two or three armsful of bottles. With unto you." Joe gave his life; can we these he reared to the opposite side of believe that he will get anything less the street where the spectators stood; and he was mournfully contemplating

the effect of caloric upon alcohol, when he suddenly started and exclaimed: 'Great Scott! Injin Mary is in the oft over the saloon! 'Who's that?' asked the deacon, who

had joined the crowd. 'She's-well, not exactly one of your kind, deacon, replied Jim. She come wanted to stay thar 'till mornin'.' Some poor, depraved creature,

'Well,' said Jim, prudently massing on in front most of his outlaying bottles, 'I reckon Injuns, in general, was

pery, dull, heavy, impassive features of Indian Mary. 'Hooray!' shouted the crowd. Mary

Mary stopped rubbing her eyes and stared vacantly at Jim for a moment; then she uttered a piercing scream, and attempted to enter the burning building again. The intense heat, however, drove her back, and she stood in front

turn pale.

A hundred dollars for whoever'll get that baby!' shouted the major. Nobody stirred. There were plenty of impecunious men at Spurtip; but none seemed inclined to earn money in who in cutting, skidding exactly this manner.

'Two hundred!' shouted the professor 'Three!' roared the deacon.' It's a little heathen and it runs a double

'Tain't no use tryin',' remarked Seventeener, ex-member of an eastern fire department. 'No feller cud live in that there fire more'n half a minit. on. The word person or persons in He'd hev ter breathe an' then 'twould this section shall be interpreted to inbe all up with him.'

'That you a-yelling over your loss, Jim?' pleasantly asked Joe Backsey, edging into the crowd, and patting the unfortunate bar-keeper on the back.

'It's Injin Mary; her baby's in the loft. O Lord, just listen to the poor devil!' said Jim, as Mary uttered anothег сгу. Joe picked up a bucket of water and

poured it over himself, and in an in-stant later dashed into the flames, and up the blazing ladder which led to the loft. Not a man spoke; it seemed that no one breathed for a moment. The deacon closed his eyes, and his lips were seen to move rapidly, and many men, though unused to such exercise,

followed the deacon's example.

Suddenly a mighty roar broke from
the crewd as Joe Backsey, hatless, hairless, beardless, and almost black, emerged from the blazing building with a dirty bundle in his arms. He had nearly crossed the street, when suddenly he stopped, screamed, 'Catch it!' threw the child, and dropped, face downward, on the ground.

The deacon was by his side in an instant, shouting for water and oil, as he tenderly turned the insensible form

'No go,' said the Seventeener, giving Joe's face a critical glance. breathed the fire; I know it by his lips an' nose; he won't never breathe noth-in' else.'

'Joe, Joe!' cried the deacon, while big tears fell from his rugged face. God hev mercy on yer soul!

From beneath the cruelly-singed eye brows and lashes, Joe's good-natured eyes opened; his cracked lips parted and smiled; he tried to speak; but suddenly he gasped, shivered; and then the deacon knew by the way Joe's head hung over the kind old arm that supported it, that his partner had drawn his last dividend.

For some moments the crowd stood in respectful silence; then Jim Slipson invited the crowd to open his few remaining bottles and drink deep to Joe's good luck in the next world. A stretchcompany. There was no formal lyingin-state; there was not a single flower placed on the rude catafalque; but men of all degrees crowded to see what remained of the hero; and many of them when they went away showed the first indications of soul that had ever been

seen in their faces. The three partners sat down to sup per, and gazed sadly at the empty chair The major finally broke the silence. 'A Christian couldn't have died more

nobly,' he said. 'Christian!' exclaimed the deacon. 'The publicans and harlots shall go into the kingdom 'fore you and me! We only offered our money; while he gave

'Blessed be the promise,' said the in return?

'Ef burnt offrin's 'll make an atone ment now-a-days,' said the deacon, 'he's done his best; and nobody could do more,

The deacon took upon himself the mournful duty and pleasure of making a headboard for his deceased partner, and of painting thereon a suitable in-scription. For hours did the deacon rack his brain for a passage of Scrip-ture which would be appropriate; and he finally painted on the headboard the

that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

But while it was drying, and the deacon was absent for a few moments some heterodox person strolled in, reac the inscription, and seizing the paint brush, wrote-

'How 'bout a feller that saves Injir babies that hain't his friends?" And thus reads the inscription this day.

Not Bad for Jeff. Dav's.

These are the last words of Jeff. D. vis in his forthcoming history of the "Rise and fall of the Southern Confederacy:" In asserting the right of se cession it has not been my wish to incite to its exercise. I recognize the fact that the war showed it to be impracticable, but this did not prove it to be wrong, and now that it may not be again attempted and that union may promote the general welfare, it is needful that the truth, the whole truth faithful regard for the rights of the states, there may be written on the arch of the Union, esto perpetua."

Nothing mads a man more than to

Laws of General Interest.

Among the laws passe lature at its recent ses

LUEN FORGA

to establish a

who in cutting, skidding ing, scaling, backing, driving rafting, or booming any logs, timber, cedar posts, telegraph poles, railroad ties, tan bark, or shingle bolts, or staves, in this state, shall have a lien thereon for the amount due for such labor or services, and the same shall take precedence of all other claims or liens thereclude cooks, blacksmiths, artisans, and all others usually employed in performing such labor and services. Persons desiring the benefit of this act must file a statement of their accounts in the office of the county clerk of the county where such labor was performed. If such labor is done between the fisrt day of October and the first day of April, such statement shall be filed on or before the first day of the next April and before the first day of Octowithin 30 days after the completion or last day of such labor.

This lien shall remain, and may be enforced by attachment against the property named, in whosoever possession the same shall be found. No sale of the logs etc., shall affect this lien. "MICHIGAN IN THE WAR."

Act No 167 directs that the board of state auditors be and they are hereby directed to solicit sealed bids for the publication, stereotyping, printing, and binding of 30,000 copies of Robertson's ume. Any person shall be permitted regiment, battery, or company during the late war, and who has been honorthe regular army or in the navy, properly accredited to the state of Michigan, and who has been honorably disfaces of the stupid bovines. charged, or is still in the service, shall book free of cost on presenting to the librarian the certificate of the adjutant general that such person so served. If application for such copy is not made said the President, as he held up a par-

Act. No. 170 provides that the governor, lieutenant governor, and auditor general shall act as commissioners to represent the United States and the several states of the union in making suitable arrangements for the approaching celebration of the centennial anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown. in the state of Virginia, on the 19th of October next. These commissioners are authorized to arrange for the presence and participation in said celebration of such civil and military delegates as may be determined upon, such delegates to serve without compensation. Their actual expenses, however. shall be paid out of a fund of \$10,000, appropriated to defray the expenses of this commission. The governor shall be president of the commission, and shall keep an accurate account of all the expenses, disbursements, etc.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Act No. 260 makes it a misdemeanor for any person having the custody er control of any child under 16 years of age to employ or dispose of any such child for the service or occupation of "I can't find any paragraph in which tionist, rider, or acrobat, dancing or and supportin' deir fam'lies. begging; or for any obscene, indecent or immoral purpose, exhibition, or practice whatsoever; or for any exhi- ed to sling on any particular style. bition injurious to health or dangerous to life or limb, or to encourage such playin' keerds fur money, an' hangin' child to engage therein, or to have in aroun' fur drinks, an' all sich low bizcustody any such child for the purposes

It further provides that no minor permitted to remain in any saloon or bar-room, or other place where any intoxicating liquor, wine or beer are soid or given away, or furnished as a beveralley, or in any room where cards, dice,

or other games are unlawfully played. It also provides that no child under 16, held for trial or on conviction, in any jail or other place of confinement, shall be allowed to remain in the same cell or room in company with adult prisoners. That on and after January 1, 1882, it shall not be lawful to place or maintain in any county poor-house any child who by law is admissible to the state public school.

That no person shall sell, give away or furnish to any minor child any book pamphlet, or paper containing obscene language, or obscene prints, pictures, should be known, so that crimination and recrimination may forever cease, and then on the basis of fraternity and news, police reports, or criminal deeds; nor shall any person employ such child to sell or in any way distribute such books or papers, or permit such child to engage in any such employment. All come down to his breakfast and have his persons are prohibited from exhibiting wife tell him he has been talking in his sleep, and refuse te give away what he place within view of children passing sleep, and refuse to give away what he said. Not that his conscience troubles in any public street or highway, any of the above described books and publica-

SUGAR CANE AND SUGAR BEST. Act No. 268 provides that all buildings or machinery use for the manufacture of sugar from the sugar cane and sugar beet shall be exempt from taxation for the term of five years from Jan. 1, 1882; and that there shall be paid, upon the report and determination of the board of agriculture, the sum of \$2 for every 100 pounds of merchantable sugars manufactured. chantable sucrose sugar, manufactured by any individual, company, or corpor-ation in the state, from sugar cane, corn-stalks, or beets, grown therein, for the term of five years from January 1,

The person receiving such bounty shall make a report to the state board of agriculture of the process of manufacturing such sugar, with a definite statement of the yield. Such sugar shall contain at least 80 per cent chrystallized sugar.

A Land of Wonders.

Nevada is a land of curious natural

phenomena, says the Eureka (Nev) Leader. Her rivers have no visible

outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes of any magnitude. She has vast stretches of alkali deserts, however, that give every indication of having been beds or bottoms of either seas or lakes. Down in Lincoln county there is a spring of cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side, and no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring about twenty feet square, that is, apparently, only some eighteen or twenty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallow-May. If done after the first day of ness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its ber, then such statement shall be filed tire. He, therefore, took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water. He never laid his eyes on that wagon wheel again. Our mountains are full of caves and caverns, many of which have been explored to a great distance. Speaking of caves, a rodeo was held last spring in the Huntington Valley. During its progress quite a number of cattle were missed, and for a time unavailing search was made for them. At last they were traced to the mouth of a natural tunnel or cave in the mountain. The herders entered the cave, and following it "Michigan in the war," and give pub- for a long distance at last found the lic notice of the time and place for receiving such bids, etc. The cost ef
such work shall not exceed \$1 per volfinally narrowed so that they could proto purchase such book at a price not to ceed no further. Neither could they exceed 10 per cent above cost. Any turn around to get out. They had been person who served in any Michigan missed some days, and, if they had not regiment, battery, or company during been found must inevitably have perished in a short time. As it was they ably discharged, or any person who served in any regiment, battery, or company from any other state, or in past and getting in front of them and

be entitled to receive one copy of such Brother Gardner on the Revised New Testament.

"I take pleasure an' satisfaction." in person, the same may be had by cel, "in informin' you a worthy citizen sending such certificate, and by deposit- of Detroit, does not car' to have his ing with the librarian 32 cents to name menshun'd, has bresented dis recover the expense of forwarding such vised edishun of the Bible to de Limekiln, Club. We do not open our meetin's wid prayer, nor do we close by singin' de doxology, but neberdeless I am shuah dis gift will be appreshiated by all. Dar has been considuble talk in dis club about dis revised edishun. Some of you have got the ideah that purgatory has all been wiped out an' heaben enlarged twice ober, an' I have heard odders assert dat it didn't forbid lyin', stealin' and passin' off bad money. My friends, you am sadly mistaken. Hell is just as hot as ebber, an' heaben hasn' got any mo'room. In lookin'ober some of de changes las' night I selected out a few paragraphs which hab a gineral b'arin'. Fur instance, it am jist as wicked to steal watermellyons as it was las' y'ar befor' an' de skeercer de crap de

bigger de wickedness. "No change has bin made in regard to loafin' aroun' de streets. De loafer am considered jist as mean an' low as eber he was, an' I want to add my belief dat he will grow meaner in public estimashun all de time.

"De ten commandments am all down heah widout change. Stealin'. an' lyin' an' covetin' runnin' out nights am con-

rope or wire walking, gymnast, contor- men are excused from payin' deir debts "I can't fin' whar a poo'man or a poo'

man's wife, white or black, am 'spectness am considered meaner dan eber. Fact is, I can't fin' any change what-

eber which lets up on a man from bein' child under 16 years of age shall be plumb up an' down squar' an' honest wid de world. Dey have changed de word 'Hell' to 'Hades, 'but at de same time added to de strength of de brimstun an' de size of de pit, an we want to keep right on in de straight path age, or in any dance-house, concert saloon, variety theatre, or house of prostitution, billiard room, nine-pin lost any gosnel by dis revision, or dat lost any gospel by dis revision, or dat Peter or Paul or Moses hab undergone any change of sperrit regardin' de way of libin' respectably an' dyin' honorably."-Detroit Free Press.

"Always pay as you go," said an old Aberdonian to his nephew "But, uncle, su, pose I haven't any-thing to pay with?"

"Then don't go." "That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wend-

ed their way from church.
"Yes," Was the reply; "but, do you know, I thought it never would be They had been engaged for a long

time, and one evening were reading the

paper together.

"Look, love," he exclaimed, "only fifteen dollars for a suit of clothes!" "Is it a wedding suit?" she asked, looks ng naively at her lover.

"Oh no," he answered; "it is a busi ness suit." "Well, I meant business," she replied. A codfish produces 3,686,760 eggs. A mackerel 454,860.